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Well here it is again fellows,"The Green Triangle" Here is hoping that again it meets with your approval. The staff has been somewhat handicapped this because of the leaders on leave, but neverthelesswe are not going to disappoint you. The staff wishes to welcome the boys coming into camp this week and Bert Hipworth a new leader. We also wish to express our sincere regret at seeing so many boys and leaders depart, but hope to meet with them again in the city at the Annual Camp Reunion. Once more let us remind the campers both old and new, that this is your paper and it is up to you fellows to hand in the articles for publication, so let's get busy fellows and make next week's paper the best yet.

H.W.M.

Sunday morning was one of the finest and most beautiful we have had this year. In view of it being such a fine morning, the chapel service was held in the open chapel on the lake trail.

The speaker for the day was Reg. Kelley who left with us a farewell message which seems to me worth repeating.

"Watch, stand firm in faith, play the man and be strong". Reg. illustrated his talk with various references to sports, thus making it more interesting for the boys.

Previous to the talk by Reg., Mrs Mills favoured us with a solo " Lord for tomorrow and it's needs I do not pray", which was greatly appreciated.

Bill Bourne assisted in the pulpit, giving the prayers. The two Hymns sung where; "What a Freind We Have In Jesus", and the new Hymn written by Doug. Clarke. The Benediction was given by the Chief.

"Marois Day"

Tuesday downed with all appearances of a fine day, which which continued the whole morning. During the afternoon a few clouds dotted the sky, wafted along by a slight breeze. This weather held all day.

Everything had previously been arranged by the leaders with the aid of numerous youthful assistants.

Early in the afternoon a regatta was run of for the Juveniles and the Juniors, with the following results:

Junior rowing with cox.
Juvenile " " " "
Juvenile Rowing
Junior Rowing.

With the arrival of our fair visitors about three thirty the second part of the regatta with many fair participants.

The results were as follows:

Double canoeing Mixed.
Double canoeing Ladies.
Gunwale race Men.
Crab Race Ladies.
Hurry Scurry Mixed.

After the regatta a general swim was then enjoyed by all, with Carnell and Carnegie supplying the trills and laughs. Immediately following this supper was served, made more enjoyable for the boys by having the visitors sit with them and then assist in doing the dishes after the meal.

After supper, a boating period was held for the visitors, while the campers, (with the exception of the leaders) participated in a treasure hunt and a ball game. The feature of the treasure hunt being the increased prizes.

At dusk a campfire for the whole camp was held on the Junior Campus, at which we had numerous features, the main event were the solo effortsof Eddy Dewitt, Preston Robb, and those compelled to sing because of their inabillity to keep quiet on the proper time. A few Juveniles and Juniors demonstrated for the benifit of out fair visitors, a few of ourcouncilring challenges. The finishing touch was added by a few Juveniles putting a short snappy skit.

This was supposed to end the day's activities for the campers, but we found them later about hte lodge in hopes of getting some more dirt for the Green Triangle.

A dance was then begun in the beautifully transformed lodge, with the fellows and their Gracefull partners swinging to the tune of the tinkering from the nimble fingers of Alf Stanway. The feature of the dance was the tag dance which was heartily enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served later by our renowned assistant chef Herb. Furness. This was followed with a closing dance after which our fair visitors were escorted home by our bold handsome leaders and staff.

Notice to the Campers and Staff!

On behalf of the leaders and members of Junior staff taking part in the unfortunate happenings last Monday, I wish to take this opportunity of apologizing to the"Chief" and members of the staff for the disturbance that we caused. We are thankfull that the chief has brought to our notice the dangers of this"putting people down the chute" before any serious accident had happened, and we sincerely hope that in the future both campers and leaders will remember this before acting to hastly.

H.Marshall.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Instead of the usual council ring, last Thursday night provided the campers with an important show which showed tha there is much talent available in camp on short notice- As organizer in Chief and Master of seromonies delux Graig McDiarmid gave us a fats well balenced programme for an hour and a halfe. It is hard to say which was the best act, infact they were all well received.by the critical audiance. Amos and Andy put on their famous wrestling bout with the usually homopallic treatment for Andy's toes. The team from Loews Dewitt,Merrit and Wright showed us how they tumble in big time Vaudeville. Our local moving picture machine the Shadograph showed us somewell known scenes about camp.

Other items included the substitute doctor, the shooting of Dan McGrew, ets. The evening closed with a surprise supper of hot coffee and cake, which was greatly appreciated by the campers after the unusual wet weather all day. O.K. Wally Kembal!-

The mail was fairly well distributed.

H.B.D.

HIKE TO MORIN

After determing and getting the course from the Lookout; ten valient braves wandered their way past the ball field. Out on the back trail they went in to the land where the sun probably sets and the daughters stand waiting. The first tom be seen was Joe Pie the second Brown eyed Susan bothe weeds of the Tameracouta trail. The weather becó ming cloudy and cold a foret of furs were tried for warmth tembting rubarb was then succesfully passed but not so the round fruit, which included choke cherries, noir, apples, vert, and rasberries and rouge huckelbarries.

Some of the braves having more pep than others, and advance and rear guard was formed till the sweet voices of Echo Lake were heard on the wind.

Then a swim was solicited and enjoyed from a daughter that stood in the doorway. Dinner followed. An inspection of the sawmill and seroundings was made, were a golden crowend Kinglit and a sneek were watch with interest. The return was commenced with difficulty at three fifteen, for two nimbs of echo lakeserved up fifths in Adam's Ale; to the sorrow of one brave who stayed behind to ride the dirty trails. Thus rushed the remaining nine shot up and the short and down the long cuts, through the brush by cooling stream, o'er rocks and trees to mountain tops, viewing the checkered field below in vain for sights sights of camp.

Then lurking here and there the nine were overcome by the still forest odours.(Oh yeah) tillnthe pastures were reached again.

Rolling wearily down an upteen foot cliff only to climb it again;the invisible trail ran,nor walked,no pardon me,crawled up another hill past unseen rosy apples and unmilkable cows to the farm over the hill where-(she was only a farmers daughter,but the water was cool just the same).

Clouds of heaven descended,obscuring the way,until with a whoop and thankful song Lake Kanawana received the nine brave warriors into herself again. But the tenth received no seat around the cooking fire.

Stan Corden.

HIKE TO St:SAUVEUR

The hike strated out rather late as we were held up by Jack Miller trying to get Mr. McDiarmid's hiking boots laced up. Then the leaders walked slowly in order to,let Tom Carnell and his Juveniles catch up, but most of the party arrived at the station about an half an hour before the leaders.

While passing the little Grey house, it was a great Hardship for Jack Miller to keep on going, as several feminine voices called out to him in sweet tones and he had to glance back several times.

When we arrived at the ffot of the Mountain Graham Pelley took the lead as he knew the trail and we reached the summit after a hard climb. We our dinner at the top of a huge cliff from which we could see for miles around. We had a lot of fünn rolling rocks down the cliff and hearing them clash on the rocks below.

On the return down the mountain we were delayed by Jack Miller who tried his skill as a mountain climber. On the road again we met Doug. Pinkney and Mark Charlton who had gone to Piedmont.

Willy McNeill caught a snake but let it go outside of camp. We arrived in camp a long way ahead of the leaders tp enjoy a short swim and a hearty supper.

Geo. Robb & W.McNeill-.

Last Saturday night the show commencing with the usual vigirous sing-song moved swiftly through the evening inspite of some break down in our curtains.

Dr.Colglazer set the baol roling by an interesting chat on origen of anatomical terms and on popular fallacies.

Our Camp Newspaper the Green Triangle presented an other sucessful issue. It was followed by a little skit by the members of the staff of the senior section which a wall of a lunatic asylum was given two or three coats of paint. John Carswell and Bersil Burgess the youngest members of the fencing class gave keenly contested display of work with their foils which demonstrated the admirable progress they are making in their class this season.

Our amiable master of Ceremonies intruduced his new partner who carried on the remainder of the program, although he had to be reluctantly dragged on by a rope.

The most hilarious spot on the evening was the Agile ballancing on the tight rope, by the world famous Reg. Kelley.

Dave Morton, Buddy Gilbert, John Casrwell brought to us the Court of the King of Spain, in a skit by Max Ford.

Bill Trueman gave us a little Japanese song about a train called Shu- Shu- Shu-

Another in a series of grant operas and an other episode in the adventures of the demon defectives Snoop and Peep completed the programme.

K.C.Bowen

Senior Sports.

During the past week the Senior camp the largest for many years, has been particularly actively engaged in sports water and land. Baseball and Lacross and blow football should interest the group with Mondays and Tuesday regatta.

On Monday we dicided to steal a march on the rest of the camp by a dress rehersal of the Marois-day Regatta. In three of the events heats were to include all the budding 1936 Olympics prospects. A strong wind helped to make the crabb race seems like a turtle race. There was more tipping in it than in a Swiss Navy and Pirates contest. Other events invluded single and double canoe, rob boats and gunnel races. The regatta closed abruptly when the entrance in the tilting contest took it too strenuously and brook the poles over each others head. When the smook had cleared tent two was a-head with tent one close behind and tent 5,6, and 4 following in the order named. As seen by Tuesday's successes the Seniors certainly profitted by the afternoon's funn.

H.B.D.

Junior Sports

A good game of Indian and Dispatchers was held on Monday G.Pelley in charge one fellow, Guy Bowen, got his dispatch through without being scalped by the Indians. The same afternoon a game of lacross was played on the back ball field.

On Thursday a game of Pirates and Swiss Navy had to be cancelled due to the rather wet weather and a minuature stunt programme was followed by a game of follow the leader, the Juniors following Jack Miller around the lower Pavillion, of the high and low diving boards and down the shute.

On Friday an athxletic meet was held on the back ball field under the leadership of G.Pelley, H.Richardson and L.Wilson. The main features were a dash, standing broadjump and a running broad jump. The marathon was held from the Kamp Kanawana sign to the Ritz.

Laird Wilson.

Juvenile Sports.

Aclose compatition in Juvenile Camp last week when the Bulldogs and beavers struggled through a series of group Lacross and baseball games, with the Buldogs defeating the beavers by two pionts. One game game from the end the pionts were tied, then in smart spirited Lacross games the Bu;dogs deafeated the beavers 8 -6-. At the same time winning the game and series. Our Marathon swimmer John Carswell was Captain of the Buldogs.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

WHEN HANDING IN MATERIAL FOR THE PAPER PLEASE WRITE CLEARLY AND ONLY ON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER.

We would Like to Know:

Who George Brugman went to see on Thursday night. She must be very nice if he walks three miles on a wet night. He also took Keith Xxve Bowen to help him, or to protect the Lady, Whcich? Use your imagination.

Who are the young girls who picked up Wally Kambal in St: Sauveur and brought him back in a Ford? They also asked for Doc.

Why Lyn Richardson is going to Marois tonight.

Why the leaders made the Juveniles stay away from the Lodge.

DOROHY DIX

Dear Dorothy:

I have a girl frien who is very interested in Natural History. She is very curious about Birds and flowers.and is always asking me questions about them which I can't answer. Would you please help me. Forinstance why do geese fly North in the springtime?

Yours George Brugman.

Dear Georgy

The geese fly North because it is too far to walk. Dod Dix

Dear Dorothy Dix.

Going around with girls may be alright but I believe that a boy's best girls is his mother. All that I am I owe to my Mother.
Yours Repectfully STan Gordon.

Dear Mr. Gordon:

That is alright, send her 30¢ and square the account.
Dod Dix.

Dear Miss Dix I don't know what the modern girl is coming toe My daughter used to be so nice and innocent but she is changing I am afraid. I still cant understand why she did not call me the night when one of the Kanawana boys tried to kiss her.
Yours, A Marois Mother.

Dear Marois Mother:
Perhaps she did not know that you wanted to be kissed too.
Yours Dorothy Dix.

Dear Miss Dix:
The Kanawana counselors are always hanging around at home with my daughter late at night don't they know how to say goodnight.
Yours,
Angry MArois Father.

Dear Angry Marois Father:
I'll say they doe
Yours Dorothy dix.

Dear Miss Dix:
What do you think of anyone who kissed a girl against her will.
Yours,
Marois Daughter.

Dear Marois Daughter:

He must be either pretty mean or pretty good
Dorothy Dix.